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ASUH Honors Deans With Surprise Luncheon

By RAY HAFTEL
Ka Leo Staff Writer

A surprise luncheon was given yesterday noon in honor of Dr. Bruce White, dean of Teachers college, and Dr. Willard Wilson, dean of student personnel, in the new lower wing of Hemenway hall by the ASUH council.

At this time, President Warren Higa thanked Dr. White for the splendid job he had done as faculty adviser to the ASUH while serving as dean of student personnel, and welcomed Dr. Wilson as the new faculty adviser.



DR. WILSON

LEIS WERE presented to the guests by Winona Ellis, Sophomore councilwoman and Mercedes Hutchison, ASUH secretary.

Evidently surprised and touched by the ceremony, both deans agreed that it was a pleasure to work with the council and expressed their belief that the individual councilmen were well fitted for the positions of responsibility which they held.

OTHER GUESTS present were Dr. K. C. Leebrick, Dean Paul Bachman, Miss Barbara Clark, Mrs. Helene Fujita, and Mr. Harold Bitner.

Immediately following the luncheon, Higa called a short council meeting in order to set up committees and appoint personnel in accordance with the Rubin Reorganization plan.

UNDER THIS PLAN the council is divided into four committees, the finance, liaison, inter-organization and miscellaneous, to more easily facilitate the handling of all ASUH business.

Appointments were as follows: Ralph Aoki, Albert Evensen, Mercedes Hutchison, Edwin Sato and Denis Wong to the finance committee; Mendel Borthwick, Winona Ellis, Dewey Kim and Barry Rubin to the liaison committee.

SHIGETO KANEMOTO, George Koga, William Paz and John Phillips were appointed to the inter-organization committee; and Robert Katayama, Katsugo Miho, Scott Robertson and Mike Tokunaga to the miscellaneous committee.

"This plan should insure that all important business will be given the proper attention in a reasonable amount of time," stated President Higa.

THE ONLY BUSINESS remaining on the agenda was a discussion of the Aloha Week festivities which will take place in November. Higa appointed Ruth Nitta, arts and sciences senior, as chairman of the UH Aloha Week celebration.

Sinclair Sends Aloha; To Leave Cairo Today

Word last received by the administration from the itinerant President of the University of Hawaii, Gregg M. Sinclair, reports that he is leaving Cairo today for Bombay.

Early this week the President and Mrs. Sinclair sent word from Rome and Athens. Before the last lap to Hawaii in December, they will pass through the major cities in the Orient.

Ka Leo Needs Photogs

Two photographers are needed on the Ka Leo staff. With jobs for the new photographers like snapping the picture of "Miss Hawaii," the editor, Dan Katz, feels it necessary to say, "First come, first served."

Reconciliation Keynotes Meet Between Vets And Leebrick

Parties Clear Up Past Misunderstandings; Adviser Sees Building Confiscation In July

By ROBERT SUYEOKA
Ka Leo Managing Editor

Reconciliation was the keynote of Wednesday's meeting between the Veterans Village club executive council and Dr. K. C. Leebrick, veterans adviser. Headed by VVC vice president Shinye Gima, the six-man council spoke informally while presenting their problems concerning living conditions at Veterans Village.

Gima opened the meeting by stating that VVC would like to let past grievances be forgotten, and that in case of any future misunderstandings, VVC would like to "talk things over" directly with Dr. Leebrick.



A CLEAN SLATE—After Dr. K. C. Leebrick, veterans adviser, and the Veterans Village club executive council had concluded their conferences last Wednesday, both sides agreed that it had been cordial and fruitful. Dr. Leebrick, facing camera, is shown explaining a point while the council listens attentively. With backs to camera, they are (left to right) Mike Hara, Bill Paz, Stan Igawa, Shinye Gima, and Mike Tokunaga. (Photo by Tim Eum)

The veterans adviser replied that his office has always been accessible to them.

DURING THE course of the conference, several cases of past misunderstandings were cleared up. Council member Bill Paz said last year's proctor, Bob Wills (now at Stanford) had told the residents during the second semester that the interior of the buildings would be painted.

Dr. Leebrick explained that Wills had no authority to make this statement.

PAZ THEN asked if the residents could be supplied paint and brushes to paint their rooms, but Dr. Leebrick said the buildings and grounds committee felt the brushes and paints were "too expensive" and that the vets could not take "proper care" of the brushes.

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OUR 'SLIP' WAS SHOWING

Dr. Alyea To Open Wednesday Lectures

The 1948-49 Wednesday evening lecture series will begin at 8 p.m. in Farrington hall Oct. 13 instead of Oct. 6, as stated in Tuesday's Ka Leo. Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, visiting professor of chemistry from Princeton university, will open the discussion with "This Atomic World."

FOLLOWING IS the tentative schedule:

Nov. 10. Planning for the Dependent Areas of the Pacific, by Dr. K. C. Leebrick, professor of government, vice president of the university.

Dec. 8. Building an International Morality, by Dr. Vivian T. Thayer, director Ethical Culture schools, New York; visiting professor of education.

Jan. 12. The Magic of Glass by Dr. Ross A. Baker, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, College of the City of New York; visiting professor of chemistry. (This lecture will be held in Gartley hall 108.)

Feb. 9. American-Soviet Relations—Is War Inevitable? by Dr. Arthur J. Marder, associate professor of history.

March 9. Taxation and You by Dr. Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics, University of Minnesota; visiting professor of economics.

April 13. Our Changing Language by Dr. Carleton Green, associate professor of English.

May 11. The New Look in Labor Relations by Dr. Harold S. Roberts, Chief, Collective Bargaining division, U.S. department of labor; professor of economics and business.

Radio Group Meets

There will be a meeting of the UH Radio Workshop in SS105 tomorrow, at 12 p.m. All those who are interested in any phase of radio work and who wish to learn and gain experience are urged to attend.

Eligible Persons Urged To Vote By UH Vets

A tentative program to provide adequate information on registration data for student voters, and to stimulate interest among eligible but indifferent voters was outlined in a discussion-meeting held by a group of university veterans Wednesday.

MR. RODERICK Hearn, chairman of the session, pointed out that all outer Island students living in Honolulu are eligible voters and that persons wanting to vote in the general elections may register until midnight, October 12.

Rah, Rah, Rah

All those interested in trying out for song and cheer leaders have been requested to sign up at the ASUH office beginning today by "Epy" Yadao, spirit and rally chairman. Tryouts are scheduled for Farrington hall, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 12:20 p.m.

Enrollment Is 4,267

UH enrollment is 4,267, according to latest figures released by the registrar's office. The breakdown is: freshmen, 1411; sophomores, 1009; juniors, 726; seniors, 431; and graduate students, 95.

GOOD LUCK!

Nickerson Leaves Monday For Boston To Have Operation



NICKERSON

Mr. Thomas Nickerson, head of the UH office of publications and publicity, will leave for the Mainland Monday via Clipper.

Mr. Nickerson will undergo a surgical operation when he arrives in Boston.

FOLLOWING HIS convalescence, he plans to visit several university presses in the East. "I hope to stumble upon manuscripts that will be of value to the UH press," he said.

Mr. Nickerson probably will return to campus in January.

Tom Tanabe Appointed Soph 'Mint-box Keeper'

Thomas Tanabe was nominated and appointed acting class treasurer at the first official meeting of the Sophomore council last Saturday. He will fill the position vacated by Raymond Nagata, who did not return this term, until the election next Friday, Oct. 15.

Deadline for filing petitions for other candidates who wish to run against Tanabe was set for noon Wednesday, Oct. 13, by the representative body.

It Can't Happen Here?



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

As We See It...

'Public Hearing' In Order

What is going to happen to the new wing of Hemenway hall? This question has been on the lips of students ever since news concerning the present space allocation controversy "broke" on campus more than a week ago.

Although no decisions as to who shall get what have been forthcoming, progress has not been at a complete standstill. Dr. Leebrick has declared that authority to allocate space rests with the board of governors—and the Board of Regents; while BOG addressed letters to all organizations which might possibly be interested in acquiring space in Hemenway, asking them to submit in writing their respective claims. Some replies have already been received by BOG.

For all practical purposes, that is where the matter rests to date. There has been some talk, however, of inviting the contesting parties to appear before BOG, to present their arguments orally, at which time the board members would have the opportunity to pose questions to the organizations' representatives.

Several BOG members, including the chairman, favor holding "private, individual" hearings with these groups, while others are more inclined toward having one "public, collective" hearing, so that the general student body could sit in, and possibly take part.

Ka Leo advocates the latter method. First of all, the time element must not be discounted. Two weeks of school have passed, and still the new wing is lying idle. If "private, individual" hearings were scheduled, several more weeks might needlessly be wasted before a final decision is made.

And more important, Hemenway hall is primarily a student center. True the present controversy exists between various clubs, but the fact remains that Hemenway belongs to the entire student body. Students who do not claim membership in any campus group, but who still enjoy the use of the student union, should be given an equal chance to express their opinions to the board of governors.

Those who take a dim view of a public hearing express the feeling that if one is held, it will probably go off on an emotional tangent wherein tempers will soar. These individuals cannot have much faith in the ability of BOG to conduct a mature, calm meeting.

Ka Leo strongly believes BOG can conduct a meeting of this type, and will, if given the chance.

We recommend to the board of governors that a public hearing be set for the earliest possible date, with an invitation extended to all students to attend.

Following this public hearing, it will rest with BOG to act swiftly and intelligently.

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WORKING PRESS

Journalists

As Diplomats? Might Work!

By DANIEL H. KATZ
Editor Ka Leo

United Press carried an extremely intriguing dispatch recently, which contained a Cincinnati Rabbi's solution to the world's troubles—"fire all the diplomats and replace them with working newsmen."

The Rabbi, Dr. Samuel Wohl, is reported as having said, "In three months in Europe, the finest people I encountered were the newsmen... they don't learn by stacks of memorandums, (but) through personal contact... they aren't influenced by protocol and policy."

WHILE DR. WOHL'S suggestion will never materialize, it nevertheless carries interesting possibilities. Let's examine some of them.

In the first place, if a group of journalists representing the various Big Powers were to meet, it's a safe bet nothing would be said, let alone accomplished. The boys would be afraid of being "scooped" by their fellow conferees.

BUT SINCE nothing is done under the existing set up, anyway, this obstacle can be overlooked.

Assuming that the members of the working press did draw up a treaty, it undoubtedly would be on newsprint, with a banner headline.

The newsmen-diplomats' signatures, instead of appearing at the end of the document, would be placed in 10 pt. type at its beginning—bylines, you know.

IN ADDITION, the treaty probably would read like a first hand account of the Iwo Jima invasion, replete with photos and advertisements. Perhaps this is what is needed to have more people read treaties and understand them?

One thing is a certainty, though, and that is, the press-ministers would always meet their deadlines. If they agreed to conclude their business at a specific time on a pre-arranged date, they would hit it on the nose.

DIPLOMATIC cocktail parties would take on a decidedly new twist. Stiff shirts, striped trousers, and morning coats would fall into disuse, to be replaced with battered felt hats, rumpled shirts, and baggy pants.

Instead of medals and ribbons, press cards and portable typewriters would be in fashion.

Maybe Dr. Wohl's idea seems a bit far fetched in the light of our portrayal. Then again, maybe it's just the thing this tired old world of ours sorely needs.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: All communications to this column must be signed with the writer's true name, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed double space if possible, and must be held to a 150 word maximum. Otherwise the Editor reserves the right to edit these communications.

EDITOR KA LEO:
I was very much gratified to see in your Tuesday issue (Oct. 5) that the "Winds and Showers" columnist had come out in favor of Tommy Kaulukui for Director of Athletics.

Although I do not know the "conditions" of Tommy's conditional application, I am sure that they are no more than fair.

I hope the Board of Athletic Control will realize the urgency of the situation and appoint Tommy in the near future.

In closing, I think that it would help if other students made their feelings known on this matter.

—INTERESTED

MANOA MERRY CO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

POST-ELECTION EPISODE

At about 11:30 a.m. last Sunday, Dr. Allan Saunders responded to a knock on the door of his home at faculty housing and faced two sleepy-eyed gentlemen seeking clarification on the shift schedule of the primary election observation staff.

Sophomore Ray Haftel and Junior Akira Takiguchi were the gentle who had been on "duty" at one of the precincts in the 4th district, observing the ballot tabulating procedure, from Saturday midnight until 11 a.m. They told Dr. Saunders that they were still on duty and wondered when they were going to be relieved.

HAFTEL AND TAKIGUCHI were relieved of their worries and duty when Dr. Saunders informed them that their shift was from midnight until 6 a.m. The volunteer observers had worked over-time for five hours because they were following the instructions given them before they went on duty: Stay on the job until the tabulating is pau.

The conscientious attitude of these students and others who stayed on the job for 15 continuous hours is herewith acclaimed.

GIVE THEM A BREAK—

ALTHOUGH GRADUATION is still months away, an alert senior council last Friday adopted the project concerning final examination exemption for seniors begun by the class of '48 last semester.

Senior President Katsugo Miho appointed Hideto Kono, the dignified scholar of the class of '49, to assume the leadership in renewing the bid for seniors when final examination time rolls along next June.

PREXY MIHO could not have made a finer choice in selecting Kono for the job. I am sure that the prospective June graduates and the frosh, sophomores and juniors, who some day will become seniors, are 100 per cent behind the project.

It is a foregone conclusion that many colleges on the Mainland do excuse seniors from the finals. Why not UH?

NO SOONER HAD Lew Valentine, radio's famed Dr. I. Q., put in a plug for University of Hawaii in his introductory speech at Hawaii theatre the other day, than Kenneth Ogata, UH sophomore, was answering the \$400 question put to him.

"What historical figure made the statement, 'All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother?'"

Ogata's immediate reply of "Abraham Linclon" brought down the house and \$400 with it. Nice going, Ken!

'AN AIR OF PESSIMISM'

'War' Poll Foresees Conflict Nearing Unless Russ Change

Whether expressed or not, the question "Will there be another war?" is behind everyone's mind, and it colors almost any major decision ranging all the way from the personal to the international levels.

The Berlin nightmare, the Western union defense planning, the Korean situation, the atom bomb—all these serve to point up that question.

AN AIR OF PESSIMISM is noted in the following replies to three timely questions asked students and faculty members by this paper: 1. "Do you think there will be another war?" 2. "If so, when?" 3. "What do you think is the best means of preventing another war?"

LORIN GILL, A&S JUNIOR: "I won't be so rash as to try to answer the first two questions. There seems to be only one solution to prevent future wars, and that is to have a world federation, although the process of establishing one will be very difficult.

"The constitutions of China, India, and many other countries include provisions for giving up their sovereignty to an international body."

BOB RICHARDSON, A&S SENIOR: "It all depends on what the Russians do. Most of us have given up hope that they will change their ideas, and unless they do we will probably be at war with them sooner or later. Questions like these require a lot of thought."

BETTY LOU LUNG, a&s freshman: "There probably will be war eventually. The outlawing of the atom bomb might help prevent another one. Too, the UN should be strengthened."

EDWARD OUCHI, TC JUNIOR: "I believe there will be a war in about 10 or 15 years. As to preventing it, we'll need a miracle."

GEORGE LUM, A&S JUNIOR, one-time delegate to the International Students Congress at Czechoslovakia, 1945: "Unless the Russians change their present attitude, I think we will be forced to go to war.

"If there's going to be another war, it will come pretty soon. If the big guys can't settle their differences, I don't see what solution I can offer."

HAROLD BITNER, DIRECTOR of admissions: "There need not be another war. Such could be prevented by the adoption of and adherence to a consistent foreign policy."

EILEEN PULLING, A&S JUNIOR: "Berlin is a testing ground. Russia will go as far as she dares, without actually perpetrating a war. She is aware of the fact that the US is in a stronger position militarily than she is, and a war at this time would be nothing short of disaster."

MRS HOPE YEE, admissions office: "It is inevitable."

DAVID BLYTHE, A&S FRESHMAN: "I think I'm going to be marching pretty soon!"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Comments, not exceeding 100 words, on this vital topic from our readers are invited.

Experts Pick UH By 7 Pts.; We'll Make It 40' ---- Team

Tilt To Begin With Weight Averages Equally Matched

By GENE L. WILHELM
Special to Ka Leo

SAN BERNADINO Oct. 7 (Via RCA)—Tables are turned this week for Hawaii's gridders, who are rated 7-point favorites by San Bernadino experts, when they meet Redlands Saturday at Orange Show stadium. However, the Rainbows are in good spirits and are figuring on at least a 40 point margin victory.

ALTHOUGH FRED McKenzie and Mike Shintani are filling in vacant spots in the lineup during practice, players injured in the MSC tilt are responding to treatment and all are expected to be in shape for the game.

BULLETIN

The direct broadcast of the UH-Redlands game will be on KPOA, tomorrow at 4:45 p.m.

For a change the weight average of the teams are evenly matched; the UH line will average 195 lbs. and the backs 173 lbs., while the Bulldogs stack up 197 lbs. and 172 lbs. respectively.

ALL SAN BERNADINO is talking about the 52 passes thrown against MSC last weekend and is expecting to see an aerial circus.

Bill Stewart, former Kam griddler, will start at center for Redlands.

THE TEAM was disgusted with the lack of reception and courtesy of the San Bernadino citizens on arrival, but now things are humming. The squad will go to Arrowhead Springs Friday (today) and will be guests at the Homecoming dance after the game Saturday.

Sunday, they will return to Club Pago Pago in nearby Colton, where they were dinner guests Wednesday at a Hawaiian luau.

Good Luck Charm Lost

Lost: near UH parking lot. Four-leaf clover enclosed in plexiglass. Great sentimental value. Finder please return clover to Stan Kimura, CM 2840.

DOPE ON BULLDOGS

Coach Cushman Has Largest Redlands Turnout In Years

By DICK NAGATA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter
In the University of Redlands' 39th annual Homecoming program the Roaring Rainbows will meet the Redlands Bulldogs at Orange Show Stadium in California, tomorrow.

Last year the Rainbows, paced by the brilliant passing of Sol Kaulukui, triumphed over the Bulldogs by the hair-raising 33-32 score.

COACH CECIL A. Cushman, working with the largest football turnout in years, 60 strong, at the University of Redlands, hopes to field a bunch of swift scatterbacks and a strong forward wall that will turn the tide in their favor.

However, he will not have the services of last year's Little All-American, Ted Runner, who has

Frosh Eleven Tackles Mick Vets Saturday

The Frosh gridders, under the tutelage of Coach Francis Aiwohi, will be out to redeem their previous 19-0 defeat from Kamehameha prepsters when they tackle the McKinley Vets tomorrow at Cooke field. Kick-off time is slated at 2 p.m.

Coach Aiwohi, ably assisted by line coaches Unkei Uchima and Al Saake, will have the team go through light practice today after a week of intensive training.

WITH JIMMY Asato, hard-running ex-Leialums back, leading the attack, the remaining backfield slots will be filled by Cliff Matsusaka at quarter, Francis Shon at right half, and Dave Murray at full. Shon and Murray saw action while at St. Louis and St. Anthony respectively, while Matsusaka was the signal-caller at McKinley.

THE PROBABLE starting line will be Len Paresa and Bob Fernandez at ends, Yoshi Asami and Mel Alencastre at tackles, Larry Mehau and Paul Puua at guards, and Miki Shikuma at center. Also expected to see plenty of action are Toshi Kaneshiro, Hugh Johnson, George Mamiya, George Leong and Francis Riney.

Pending permission from the Mick Vets, transfer students Ray Akana, Francis O'Sullivan and Francis Oliviera might be in Frosh jerseys.

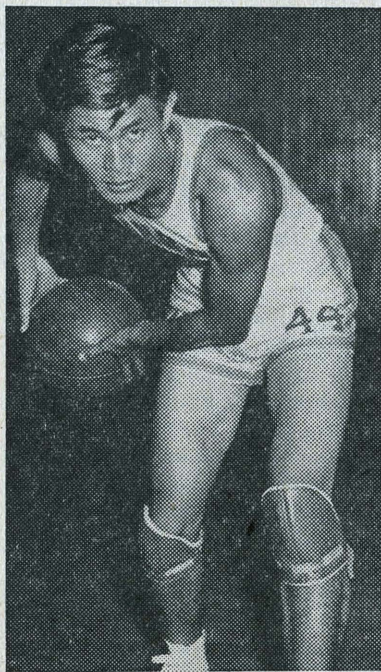
graduated. Stan Flowers, receiving end of the Runner-Flowers duo, will also be out of the lineup because of injuries received during recent practice sessions.

PROMISING PROSPECTS have come up however; among them are Bill Simmons, 170 lbs., passing half-back from Pasadena, and rangy Chet Nicholson, who'll be on the receiving end. These two boys have shown up superbly in practice scrimmages and should give the Rainbows a rough time.

The squad consists of seventeen Redlands lettermen, several outstanding men from the frosh ranks, and promising junior college transfers, as Ray "Mugs" Alexander and Bob Alvarez from San Bernadino, and Walt Smith and Walt Williams from Riverside.

CAGERS WANTED

Wong Heads UH Quintet



BOBBY WONG

Determined Robert Wpog, who radiated confidence into his teammates last season, is captain of this year's UH quintet of the hardwood.

Bobby, as his friends on campus know him, enrolled at UH in 1940 and played varsity ball his freshman year. Came "Pearl Harbor" and Bobby enlisted in the army, serving 3 years in the South Pacific area.

HE RETURNED to UH in 1946 to win his second basketball letter. Then, last year, he helped spark the 1947 team to the fine showing it made.

The team demonstrated their confidence in his ability by electing him, along with Bobby Kau, co-captains of the 1948 squad in Reno, Nevada, while on the Mainland tour last year. Kau could not return to UH this semester, so Wong fills the captain's slot alone.

THE UH cagers began practice last Tuesday in the gym. The nets were kept hot as Coach Art Gallon put the 'sharpshooters' through the initial practice.

Cage-mentor Gallon requests that all men interested in varsity basketball report to the gym for practice 4 p.m. this afternoon, if they have not reported before.

BASKETBALL NOTE

All entries for the novice intramural basketball tourney must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 12. A team may be composed of Freshmen and upperclassmen.

Gun Molls . . .

"Experience is not needed. If you want to shoot, come on out and we'll teach you," asserted Sgt. Raymond Riddle, as the women's rifle teams began training last Tuesday at the ROTC rifle range.

All ASUH wahine members are urged to participate in the interclass competition. They are asked to contact either Sgt. Riddle or manager Harriet Seral at the rifle range from 2 to 4 p.m. every weekday except Monday. Ten to 14 gunners will be needed to represent each class.

Bear's Paw

by TEDDY

The entire Bear family agree that:

Tommy Kaulukui is the man for the DA's position. His well-known personality is just the thing that's needed for the responsible duty.

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Dit-dah, dit-dah

Send appropriate remarks to the squad before it meets Redlands tomorrow. Ka Leo office will once more have a representative of a cablegram company to render services today from 11:30 a.m.; 25 words for \$2.61. Last week's responses were hardly adequate. Turn out en masse this afternoon and give the team the encouragement it deserves.

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Papa Bear couldn't understand this:

As the Rainbows slipped into San Bernadino, the reception was cool — not the weather but the shoulders. That couldn't have been a typical California welcome? Did someone call the wrong (time) signals?

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Homecoming (minus Gable and Lana):

Set your alarms a trifle earlier for Monday, scoot down to the Honolulu airport about 7 a.m. and give the homecoming Manoans a stupendous welcome. Dependable Epy Yadao has cooked up a program of music to be rendered by Denis Wong and his troupe, hulas by some comely UH lassies, and lei presentations. Free entertainment for you and a warm reception for the travelers.

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Coaches' appeals:

Coaches Art Gallon of basketball, Don Gustuson of tumbling and wrestling, and Soichi Sakamoto of swimming are all extending fervent calls to prospective participants and managers. If you're interested, see these coaches. They'd appreciate it.

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Scratching the cinderpaths:

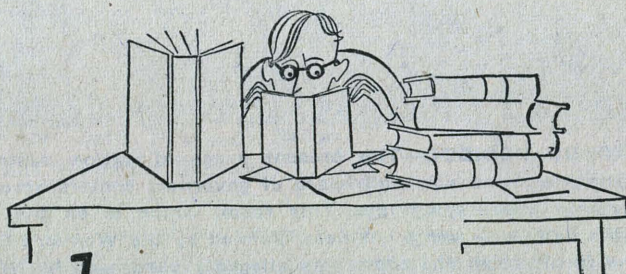
George Uyeda, broad jumper extraordinary, is back at UH. Is that causing Coach Moses Ome to smile more broadly or isn't it?

End of the page and back to the cage.



TEDDY

Two things every
college man should know!



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Soci Group To Hold Party

In conjunction with the Sociology club's membership campaign, a get-together social will be held at Hemenway hall Saturday evening, Oct. 23. New professors and instructors and new members of the club are invited as special guests.

Membership is open to all students who are willing to pay the \$1-a-year dues, Prexy Stanley Kim announced. Special registration booths will be set up on campus, he added.

Activities planned for the year by the club include educational tours to social institutions, sponsoring of lectures by prominent educators, and socials.

Commerce Club Invites

All business and economics majors are invited by the Commerce club to an admission-free "ice-breaker" on campus tomorrow from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Luncheon at 12:30 in the grove between the snack bar and the Home Economics building will be followed by a program of games and dancing at Hemenway hall, announced Shirley Sato, general chairman of the affair.

AN IM 'PRESSING' STORY

Printing Reproductions Is Dr. Day's Hobby

By JEWELL TICKLE
Ka Leo Ass't News Editor

The art of printing reproduction is one of the hobbies of Dr. A. Grove Day, chairman of the English department, and owner of the White Knight Press, the first and only private press in the Islands.

The press, a 150-pound hand operated precision instrument which is housed in Dr. Day's office in Hawaii hall annex, is supplemented by 14 cases of type. Each case contains from 20 to 70 pounds of lead type of different sizes and faces.

Bow Enthusiasts To See Techniques

Archery enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to witness Honolulu's top "Robin Hoods" display shooting techniques Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 12:30 at the shooting range near TC.

Dr. Willard Eller, professor of physics at UH, will perform at the exhibition in his capacity as vice president of the Hawaiian Archery association. Mr. Lee Jordan, president of the organization, and other noted Island archers will also be present.

THE IMPRINTS from the press—ranging from stationery letter-heads and cocktail napkin monograms to entire books—are considered by Dr. Day to be of finer quality than the works of commercial printers because of the precision qualities and the flexibility of type-setting peculiar to the press.

THE WHITE KNIGHT Press was founded by Dr. Day at Stanford university before the war while he was a member of the faculty. Some of his work was in the form of chapbooks, the printings of unpublished manuscripts. A set of this type of printing, The Pacific Northwest Series, documents of early fur trade voyages to the west coast, was donated by Dr. Day to the University of Hawaii Library.

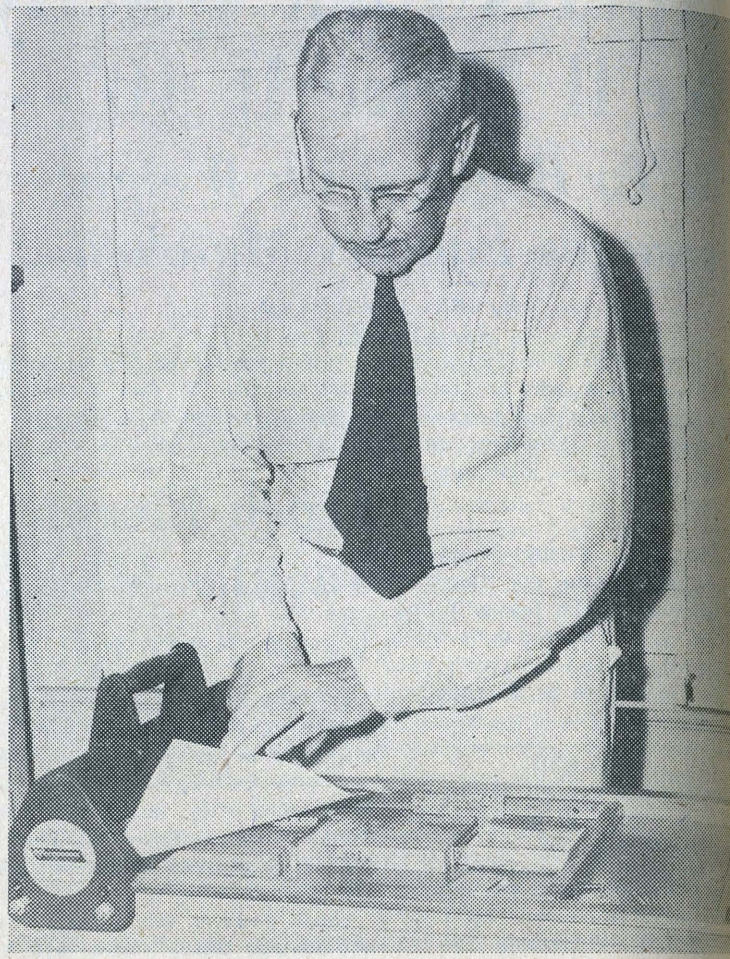
THE FIRST IMPRINT off his new press on the Manoa campus is a book of poetry, "Four Sonnets by John Keats," which is dedicated to Mrs. Alfred L. Castle. Mrs. Castle last year arranged an exhibit of first editions of romantic poets for Dr. Day's course on the Romantic period.

DR. DAY is a member of the Honolulu Club of Printing House Craftsmen, an organization of men engaged in the graphic arts industries.

He recently collaborated with Dr. Ralph S. Kuykendall, associate professor of the UH history department, in writing "Hawaii: A History" which will be released by Prentice-Hall November 8 of this year.

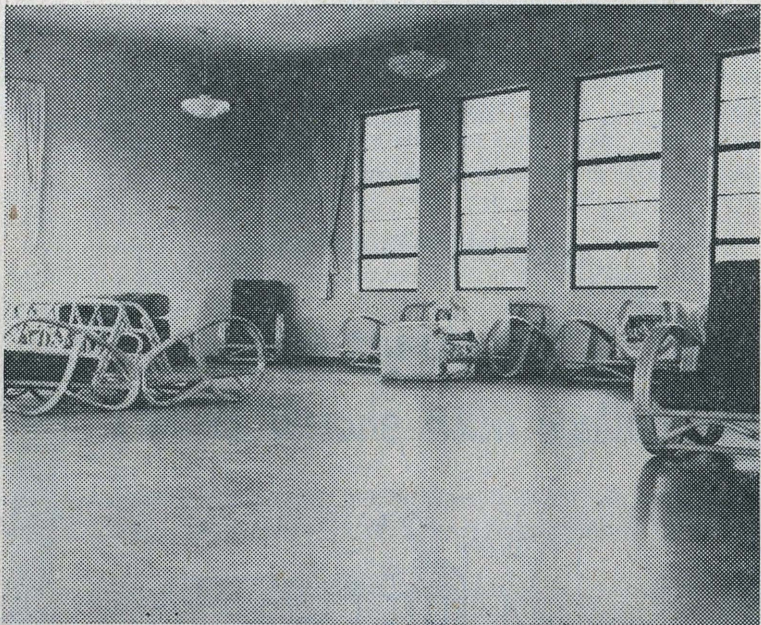
HONEST

Would like to return a geography book to its rightful owner. Owner please leave particulars in CM 1546.



VERSATILE PRINTER—Dr. A. Grove Day, chairman of the English department, has many hobbies which include acting, writing, and operating his White Knight Press, the only private press in the Islands. He is pictured above pulling a galley proof from his small precision-type press which is in his office in Hawaii hall annex. (Photo by Nick Massey)

The Disputed Room



FATE TO BE DECIDED—The present space allocation controversy confronting the Hemenway hall board of governors centers around the room pictured above lying idle. This room, which is on the second floor in the hall's new wing, has been claimed by the Women's Campus club. The furniture in the room was allegedly purchased by WCC, in preparation for moving in. (Photo by Nick Massey.)

A-House Neophytes End Grind Tomorrow

Special costumes worn off-campus and secret tortures conceived by the older residents are in store for new members of Atherton house, who will be initiated this afternoon.

THE TWO-DAY event will be culminated tomorrow evening with a welcome dance to be held at the house. New members should escort beautiful wahines or else . . . warned Fred Trask, chairman of the hazing activities.

PISTOLEERS SOUGHT

Students interested in forming a campus Pistol club are asked to contact Lloyd Kim, CM 2630, for particulars.

Newman Icebreaker Hemenway Tonite

The annual "Ice-breaker" will inaugurate the Newman club's social calendar tonight from 8 to 11 at Hemenway hall. Prospective Newmans are invited to the party.

Games, dancing and refreshments are listed on the evening's fun-fest.

TRANSPORTATION home after the dance will be provided, President Paul Haygood announced.

The Newman club stresses Catholic ideals on the campuses of secular universities throughout the world.

"... Hinduism" Lost

"Essence of Hinduism" by Sri Radhakrishnan, a university library book, was lost on campus. Masao Sugihara, CM 312, will appreciate any information concerning its whereabouts.

TC Club Initiation At Hanauma Bay Tomorrow

The Teachers college club sponsoring an initiation picnic at Hanauma bay tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. While new members are exempt from charge, old members will be taxed 25 cents. Interested persons are asked to sign their names on the TC club bulletin board.

Vets-Leebrick . . .

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One of the drawbacks preventing major improvements in the area, Dr. Leebrick informed the council, is that the buildings are scheduled to be torn down or confiscated in July.

"I WANT flooring material put into the rooms, but there is no use putting it in if we have to tear it down," he stated.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Leebrick, who is also acting president at this time, urged the vets to come in and see him whenever they have any problems.

VVC EXECUTIVE council members present at the conference were Mike Tokunaga, Mike Hara, Stanley Igawa, Gima and Paz.

Also sitting in was Robert Taira, local VA representative.

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